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What are Native Values

by Michael Eshkibok
Freelance Ojibway writer

The original values of a people come from their culture and experiences. Values motivate peoples behaviour and attitudes. Indian's values also provide a basic plan for our distinctive identities. These values have persisted for tens of thousands of years in the North American Indian. There is a core of collectively held native values. One of the main ways of relating to the world is an attitude of respect. In spite of the great pressure to change, Indian people continue to be themselves. Being ourselves does not mean abusing alcohol, drugs or anybody else. Being Indian in the true sense is to bring balance and harmony in all the things we do and in all our relationships with all our fellow man.

Values and behaviours, such as self-control, generosity, freedom of the individual to make his own decisions, and bravery and dependence on the Great Spirit are part of the psychological makeup of Native people.

Although there have been assimilative forces at work in the last 500 years, there are certain characteristics the Natives have been able to maintain. These values and principles come from the Sacred Teachings of the Midewin. The traditional values of the Ojibway include: 1) to know love is to know peace; 2) to honour all of

creation is to have respect; 3) to cherish knowledge is to know wisdom; 4) to face the enemy with integrity is to know bravery; 5) to know yourself as a sacred part of the universe is to know humility; 6) to be brave in facing a situation is to know honesty; 7) to know all things is to know the truth. Also, the four Ojibway principles of life, honesty, kindness, sharing and strength still exist today.

These four principles were also used as guidelines during the signing of treaties with the federal government. The seven values and the four principles, along with the the four colours of man are the fundamental values of the Ojibway Anishnabe Nation. These values and principles are also incorporated into the acient medicine wheel which has been with the Anishnabe people since time immemorial.

According to North American Indian teachings, the spirit is shown the outline of life's path, given his or her purpose and the time that it is to be accomplished in.

The point is that it is the "soul" or "spirit" that motivates the life of the human being. The spirit must be "born" into the world by the human vessel. The spirit is either "sent" or wills its own course. There is no end to

life, only a transition; life is a path. The most important thing in the North American Indian way of life is our children, not ourselves.

The life path is simply "a spirit working through the world." It is said that among different Indian traditions that everyone has a path. It is understood that if you stray from your path you could be headed for major problems like alcoholism and drug addiction. In the Indian culture, a child is protected by the envisioned road or path so that it could reach old age. There is no end, the path is eternal. At death, and Indian returns to the beginning; one is always ready for his life and death.

Death is greatly respected because it is considered a time of tradition. As Chief Seattle states, "there is no death, only a change of worlds." The elders hold honor and respect because it is believed that they had been allowed to by the Great Spirit.

Mike Eskibok is a freelance Ojibway writer who contributed many of his articles to the Sudbury Star. Lambda is pleased to run his stories as part of what we hope to be a weekly segment dedicated to Native issues.



Attention Board of Directors

Lambda's Board of Directors Meeting is on January 15, 1993 4:00 pm in the Lambda office.

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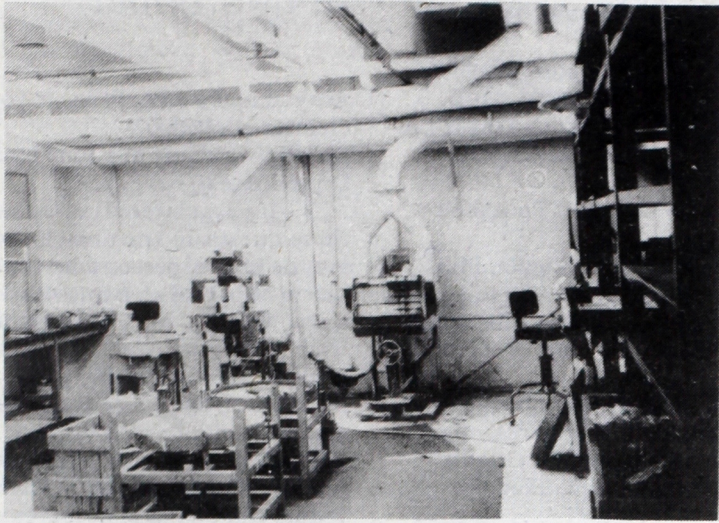
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Engineering Awareness Program Delivers the Goods



The Engineering department is working to fill their rooms by making grade 8 students aware of career opportunities.
photo by Jamie Armstrong

Laurentian University is pleased to announce that its 1992 Engineering Awareness Program was selected as the recipient of the Engineering Student Project Award for 1992. This prestigious award is given by the 1989 Canadian Engineering Memorial Foundation.

In reviewing the various programs, the judges were impressed by the focus of Laurentian's program and its documented success. "The program successfully acquaints young students with the various engineering disciplines and impresses upon them that engineering is a 'people's profession'," said Claudette MacKay-Lassonde, P.Eng., president of the 1989 Canadian Engineering Memorial Foundation. "Exposure to the fact that engineers play an active and crucial role in decisions related to the economy and environment will act as a stimulus to excite the young about their potential in an engineering career. This type of program has excellent potential for implementation at other universities across Canada and could be used as a model."

The Engineering Awareness Program, which focuses on grade 8 students, was first offered by Laurentian in 1989 with two schools participating. This year, the program was expanded to a total of 1,250 students from English, French Immersion and French-language public schools, in the Sudbury region and Espanola. Throughout the duration of the program, groups of

grade 8 students spent one day at Laurentian participating in a series of labs which offered an overview of engineering, the career opportunities that exist in this field, and the type of skills required by engineers. The labs were presented by male and female students currently enrolled in the School of Engineering. The program is supported by the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Sudbury Branch, the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Mining Research Directorate (MRD), and INCO Limited.

Said Dr. Anis Farah, Director of the School of Engineering: "Winning the top award in such a prestigious competition indicates that the School of Engineering at Laurentian, despite its small size, is able to compete nationally based on the high quality of its programs and dedication from its students, staff and faculty...Our entry also highlighted the special effort that the school is making to attract more female students to engineering."

Project Coordinator Lionel Rudd added: "It's wonderful that our students are gaining recognition and setting standards. Interest in our programs is growing and it is a compliment to our students, staff and faculty."

The award was presented in Hamilton at the 25th Congress of Canadian Engineering Students on January 4, 1993.

New Year, Resolutions and Other Sobering Thoughts

Welcome back to the real world. I hope you all had an excellent break and come back re-invigorated and with renewed resolution.

So what are those new year resolutions? The first term was just for getting adjusted, or back into, those study habits, but with the Christmas exams over, it's now time to get down to serious work and pull up those marks. It's time to think about applying for jobs, for graduate school, or for deciding what concentration you'll be doing next year. All those decisions.

Student Services may be able to help you with those deci-

sions. People and information are available on jobs, other universities and colleges, and on career planning. There's also help if you've run into difficulties with your studies.

Placement Center: Here you'll find job lists of career positions, part-time jobs for those of you on very tight budgets, and summer jobs. Best of all, there's a staff that will do all it can do to find the job for you.

Counselling and Resource Center: If it's time to start thinking about a career, or time to choose a concentration, perhaps a career counsellor can help; there are tests available as well as a

computer programme and shelves of books on potential careers. In the Resource center there are also calendars and directories about programmes in other universities. Materials are available on Study Skills: brochures, books, and video-tapes that you can view in the Center. The peer tutoring programme matches students who are having difficulties with another student who can help.

These are some ways to start the new year on the right foot. If this doesn't seem to answer your need, come and try us anyway. That's what Student Services is about.

Know Your Calendar

Procedure for Making Academic Changes

The onus for initiating changes rests solely with the student. Neither a verbal request for a change nor an informal change will be accepted as valid. If a student wishes to change courses or course sections, programs and/or enrollment, the appropriate form must be completed. These forms, plus detailed instruction on their use, are available from the Office of the Registrar or the Center for Continuing Education. The completed forms must be returned as per directions contained therein.

Course Changes

Students wishing to withdraw from a course, add a course, substitute one course for another or change from one section to another, must apply to do so through the registrar on the designated form. All course changes must be authorized by the student's academic advisor and in the case of course additions, also authorized by the instructor of that course.

Adding Courses

The deadline for adding courses, substituting one course for another, changing a section of a course and for late registration in courses is indicated in column A of the table below.

Withdrawing from Courses

Students wishing to withdraw from a course should first ascertain that to do so will not adversely affect their academic program.

A course from which withdrawal is made before the date specified in column A will not be recorded on the student's academic record.

A course from which withdrawal is made after this date but before the date specified in column B will be recorded on the student's academic record as "W".

A course from which withdrawal is made after the date specified in column B will be recorded on the student's academic record as "F".

N.B Full time students who wish to withdraw from the University must consult the Dean of their faculty before withdrawal is complete.

Session	Column A	Column B
1st term courses	Sept. 30	Nov. 6
Full courses	Sept. 30	Feb. 5
2nd term courses	Jan. 15	Feb. 24

Your word:

Maintenance Takes a Holiday

I am writing to complain about the appalling level of outdoor maintenance over the holidays. I am one of the few poor saps who actually lives on campus (in MSR). While the majority of students are able to go elsewhere for the holidays, I cannot. I live here.

From December 23rd to January 4th, those of us in the city were hit with an amazing amount of snow. The stairs leading from the SSR side doors up towards the bus shelter were not cleared once. It was quite a feat to make it safely either up or down the stairs without slipping or falling, risking serious injury. Also, we had a bad ice/rain storm that sheeted everything

with a layer of dazzling ice. The ice was beautiful but excessively hazardous. Unfortunately, there was no one around to ensure adequate safety for us students. Maybe the people from Physical Plant should attempt the walk/slide from SSR to the Parker building when the pathway isn't salted or sanded. A few slips and falls by the right people might ensure better maintenance of the pathways during the holidays. Or does the University prefer to wait and deal with a personal injury suit before taking action?

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from the Science for Peace Bulletin
International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW) North American Regional Student Conference/ February 10-14, 1993/ 519 Church Street Community Centre, Toronto

Anybody with an interest in the environment-development-disarmament triad is invited - with a particular appeal to North American health care and development students. Three full days are devoted to each facet of the triad; each day will feature two plenary speakers followed in turn by workshops.

Thursday, Feb 11: environment

Friday, Feb 12: development

Saturday, Feb 13: disarmament

For details, please contact Lori Hasulo and Sandro Galea, Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (Toronto), Room 534 Banting Institute, 100 College Street, Toronto, ON M5G 1L5 (416) 599-3523.

Intramural Cross Country Skiing

Winter is now upon us and it is once again time for Intramural Cross Country Skiing. This event is open to all and is expected to be an exciting day on February 7.

Entries open on Monday January 11, 1993 and there is no fee to enter, yes that's right this event is offered to you for free. So get your warm clothes and your cross country skis out (rentals are available for only \$2.00) and come out and have a fun time in the snow.

For more information contact:

Convenors: Paul Huigenbos & Chris McLachlin
ph. 688-9923

Your 1993-94 Environmental Youth Corps (EYC) Information Package

This material should be available for youth who may be interested in pursuing environmentally-related employment. Each information package contains:

*** An EYC Information Brochure**
This fold-out brochure gives a brief overview of the EYC program by providing information on the types of jobs, wage rates, eligibility criteria and application procedures;

*** An EYC Employer List**
This listing has been developed to help youth interested in participating in the program contact organizations which have sponsored projects during the past year. Interested youth reviewing this directory should contact employers directly as EYC Host Ministries do not hire youth on behalf of employers;

*** Youth Application Forms**
Youth Applications are provided for participants who have not yet prepared a personal resume. It is recommended that a personal resume be used when applying to EYC employers.

In April, the EYC Approved Project List will be available to supply youth with a directory of prospective employers. This list includes information on organizations that have received funding for projects in 1993. Please consult the Information Brochure for details on how to obtain copies of the Approved Project List.

If you require additional copies of this information package to circulate within your organization, contact a Host Ministry (see Information Brochure for addresses) or call the Youth Employment Hotline (toll-free) 1-800-387-0777.

University in Jeopardy Conference

Friday, March 12, 1993
L'Hotel, Toronto

This full day conference, sponsored by the Society for Academic Freedom and Scholarship and The Fraser Institute, will focus on the potential effect of policies about race relations, sexual harassment and employment equity on the quality of university education.

Issues being explored at the conference include...

* Constraints on academic freedom from non-academic policies.

* The erosion of standards by employment equity policies..

* The impact of race relations and sexual harassment policies on teaching and research.

Advance registration \$45.00
On-site registration \$55.00

Teaching and Learning

by Dr. Mary Powell

The Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning would like to invite some of Laurentian's best teachers to share their techniques, practices, and innovations with all members of the teaching staff. In order to identify professors widely considered to be among "Laurentian's best teachers," the committee would like to hear from members of the Laurentian community. Please send us your suggestions about those professors who - in your experience - would be the best contributors to a forum on good teaching. Send the professor's name, department, and a brief comment about why you are recommending him/her to:

Dr. Mary Powell
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William Watson, Ph.D
McGill University
"Canada Inc.? It's still not time for an industrial strategy"

The Fraser Institute is continuing its popular Student Seminar program for undergraduate students. The Montreal seminar, being held on Saturday, February 13, 1993 at Hotel du Parc is open to all undergraduate students. There is no registration fee required for the one-day seminar, but students are asked to commit to attend the full seminar.

For registration forms or more information, contact Annabel Addington, The Fraser Institute, (416) 363-6575.

Theater Sports Improvisation League Is Starting at Laurentian

Are you up for a challenge to your creative challenge?
Do you work best in a time limit?
Do you like to have fun?

If you answered yes to these three questions then maybe you are the kind of person who would like to be part of an improvisation team. What is an improvisation team you ask? Well, the event itself is based on the game of hockey with two teams competing against each other on stage or in IMPROV lingo, the ice. Each team needs six players and a coach. Teams can be made to represent residences or floors in residences; clubs associations or departments.

If you only answered yes to the last question then maybe you would like to see your friends compete at LAURENTIAN'S IMPROV NIGHT, on Friday January 22, 1993 at the Alphonse Raymond Auditorium (Teacher's College Auditorium) starting at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: Peer Assistants, Student Services and Alcohol Awareness Committee

Sign up your team at: Student Services Office (2nd Floor R.D. Parker Building or call 673-6506 before January 20th.

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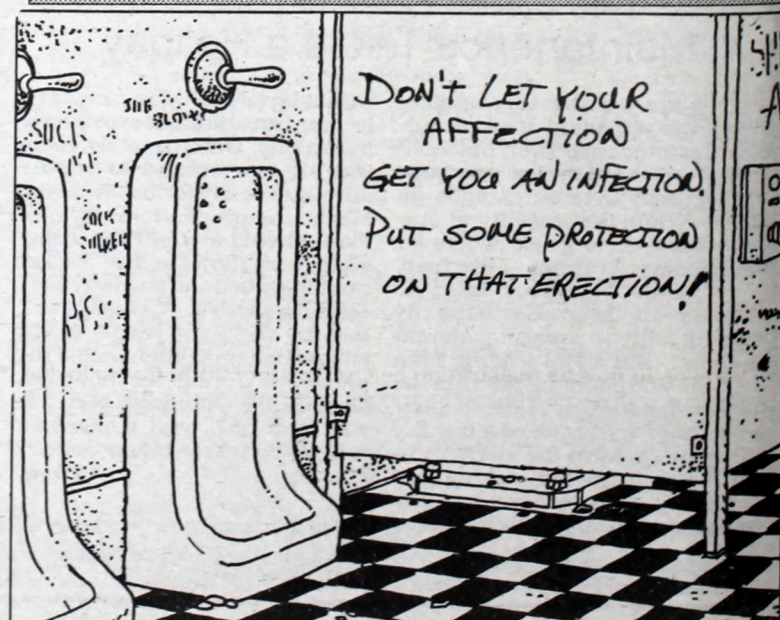
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SGA Report - Carny Week Schedule Distribution

by Andy McKilligan
Staff Writer

The twelfth SGA Board meeting was held Tuesday. This was the first meeting of the New Year, 1993. Among topics discussed at the meeting were an ombudsman for Laurentian and the upcoming Winter Carny events.

The meeting on January 5th was very short, however the Carny week schedule was distributed to Board members. Carny Week activities will take place from January 25th to 30th all over the Laurentian campus. Included in the activities are those organized by clubs and associations on-campus as well as a free bar-b-cue at 3:00 pm on Saturday, which is provided by the SGA. As well,

during the week, the Canadian bands Leslie Spit Treeo and Moxy Fruvous will be coming to the Laurentian.

Each member of the Board received a copy of L.U.'s master plan for perusal. The master plan is used to determine where future buildings should be placed on campus, so as to avoid ill-placed structures which will lead to confusion. When the Laurentian Strategic Plan was discussed in a past meeting, a Board member requested that the Board be given copies.

The president of the SGA, Ted Clark, informed the Board members that a proposal was put together for the University, for the creation of the office of an Ombudsman for Laurentian. However,

Ted advised that when the proposal was put to the University, the feedback was mostly negative from staff and faculty. The feeling was that the current system of appeals was adequate. The proposal suggested that a committee be put together of eight voting members, 4 selected by the AEF and SGA Presidents, as well as 4 members appointed by the President of the University to co-ordinate the activities of the office. The purpose of the office would be to "assist students in the resolution of misunderstandings, disputes and conflicts they have with staff or faculty at the University."

In response to a question from a previous meeting of the board, Ted Clarke advised the

council that a referendum on Laurentian's membership in the Canadian Federation of Students could not be held until 6 months after the Federation's knowledge that a referendum would take place. It has been suggested that at past SGA Board meetings that some members of the SGA are not satisfied with the services that CFS offers. Board members were told that a CFS representative would be at the next SGA Board meeting.

The next meeting will take place on January 18th at 5:30 pm in Room 239 of the Student Center. SGA Board meetings will be held every other week for the second term.



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SGA/AGE CARNY WEEK '93

le 25 janvier MONDAY	January 26 MARDI	le 27 janvier WEDNESDAY	January 28 JEUDI	le 29 janvier FRIDAY	January 30 SAMEDI
9:00- Thorneloe Hockey	9:00- Thorneloe Hockey (finals) U of S Volleyball	9:00- UC Football SGA vs Administration	10:00- Snow Pitch Baseball by Ping-Pong by Phys. Ed.		11:00- Pancake Breakfast by Student Services in the Hitching Post (SSR)
12:00-2:00 Spad Tug-O-War	12:00-2:00 Lambda 500 VIP Square	12:00- Economics Pool Tourney & Poli-Sci Dart Tourney	12:00- BBQ	12:00- SSR 3 Legged Race	12:00 Jeopardy Jake & L.B.
4:00-6:00 Bowser & Blue The Pub	3:00- Sheep Shearing The Pub	1:30- Nursing Scavenger Hunt	12:00-4:00 LOCS/EHCL Broomball Cedar Hut	2:00-4:00 SSR obstacle course	2:00-3:00 CFLR Snow Sculptures VIP Square
6:30- UC Win, Lose or Draw	4:00-6:00 Marty Putz The Pub	4:00-6:00 Signal Hill The Pub	4:00-6:00 En Bref The Pub	4:00-6:00 Forgotten Rebels The Pub	2:00-4:00 Biology Ski Races
9:00-1:00 Hopping Penguins with Mike & Mike The Pub	6:30- Administration Bowling	7:00- CFLR Air Bands The Pub	7:00- CFLR Air Bands (finals) The Pub	6:00- Huntington Euchre Tourney	3:00- Pig Roast by the SGA
	9:00-1:00 Casino Night with Don & Dave The Great Hall	9:00-1:00 Hotel California The Great Hall	9:00-1:00 Teenage Head The Great Hall	9:00-1:00 Gang Show in The Pub by SGA	9:00-1:00 The Leslie Spit Treeo & Moxy Fruvous The Great Hall
				4:00am SGA Miss Piggy	

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Marcian 688-1767, Nuri 688-0511

What's the Buzz? Checking in With the SGA

***...And the BLUE CROSS debate continues. A man, who belongs to the AEF, recently inquired about what he was getting for his money. It came to his attention that his wife, who is a member of the SGA, was covered by the Blue Cross health plan, and he was not. When the AEF told this man that the party list was coming out in January, he asked for a refund, and they refused. So he decided to pay the fees to join the SGA and take advantage of the health plan.

*** It appears that Laurentian will not be sending a team to CARNIVAL at Nipissing. Nipissing pulled the plug on the two teams that were planning to go because they said they had a much better response from their own students than they expected.

*** Laurentian's own CARNY WEEK is coming up fast, January

25-30. Sign ups are going to start January 20 by the Great Hall, so start getting your teams together NOW. Volunteers are needed for that week as well, so get in touch with the SGA if you want to help.

*** There has been a conscience effort to put together an ANTI-CALENDAR, but it does not look likely that it will happen this year. Currently, the publishing of a manual of professors and the courses they teach would cost about \$30 000 to make accessible to the students. A number of plans have been made to put together the calendar using student input, but no concrete decisions have been made.

*** The SGA will be sending delegates to a conference to discuss the changes in OSAP and how they will affect Laurentian. Watch for a full report.

Carny Week Approaches

by Leslie Cathers
SGA/AGE

Attention Laurentian students! Now that we are into January, it is time to start thinking about CARNY WEEK!! We are very lucky to have the best darn winter carnival around: it lasts an entire week!! A whole week of outdoor fun in the snow. Start putting together your team of 20 now as registration begins January 20th. Carny kicks off on Monday the 25th and slides right along to Saturday the 30th. Here are some highlights:

HOCKEY	TUG OF WAR
BROOMBALL	3-LEGGED RACE
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Happy New year to all of you!

Hope that you are all gearing up for an exciting new year.

As far as employment is concerned things are looking up - becoming more positive. With perseverance, a good resume and an early start in your summer job search many of you may find suitable, interesting employment. For your convenience we will list some of the positions that will soon be opening but I'd like to remind you that information is posted in the hallway near our office. This allows you to access these job opportunities at any time.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

S1 - Au Pair in Europe. (Work as a nanny. 16 countries to choose from).

S2 - Ministry of Natural Resources at Wasaga Beach Provincial Park Ontario. (need beach patrol staff). Deadline: March 1st.

S3 - Management Board of Cabinet Ontario - Quebec Exchange Program. Excellent opportunities to work in a government setting in your field of study. Deadline: Jan 18th.

S7 - National Defense, Ottawa. Defense Research Assistant positions. (100 job openings).

S10 - College Pro Painters need Managers: 700 franchises coast to coast. Painters hired later.

S12 - Works Corps. Managers needed to operate and run painting businesses.

S13 - AECL. Research Laboratory in Chalk River needs upper year students in Computer Sc., Engineering, Science, Physics and Chemistry to work in their research facility. Deadline: Jan 15th.

S16 - Easter Seal. Camping and Recreation Services. Openings in Collingwood, Colborne, Perth, Kirkland, London.

Deadline for senior program staff Feb 26, new counselors April 6.

Over 250 positions available salaries range from \$250 - \$500 / week plus room and board.

Openings for counselors, Computer specialists, sailing, canoeing, lifeguard, nursing etc..

S18 - Metropolitan Toronto Association for Community Living, Stouffville, Ontario. Need

counseling supervisors, activity leaders, service staff.

S19 - Tamahwa Camp in Algonquin Park.

S21 - Broland Enterprises Incorporation, Thunder Bay. Need 500 students as tree planters, cooks, tree deliverers etc. Work available in northern Ontario.

S23 - Ontario - Quebec Municipal Student Exchange Program. Excellent opportunity to work in a municipal office in Quebec. Deadline: Jan 22.

S24 - Legislative Assembly of Ontario needs bilingual information officers to work on Parliament Hill. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Deadline: Jan 22.

S25 - Cherry Pickers needed in the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia.

S26 - The Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, Ottawa; they are looking for native students with a background and interests in accounting, writing, computer systems, translation, desktop publishing, travel planning, logistics, marketing, policy analysis and general research. Deadline: Feb 15th.

S27 - Burlington Association for Community Living. Camping staff needed.

S28 - ACTION - The Student Window Cleaning Team Outlet managers needed. Be your own boss, hire staff, organize a busy summer!!

S29 - Ontario March Dimes, offers challenging rewarding staff positions. Openings: camp director, program director, nurses, counselors, swim specialist etc. Opening Orillia, Sudbury etc.. No deadlines but opportunities are limited.

S30 - COSEP. (Career Oriented Summer Employment Program). Employment opportunities in the federal government. Positions available with a variety of government departments and agencies. Deadline: 28 Feb.

S31 - Camp Solelim. Sudbury. Need RNA/RN/senior nurse.

S32 - Northern Telecom and Bell Northern Research will have a number of positions available across Canada (1300 hired last year). You need to fill out a ACCIS form.

S33 - Ministry of Northern Development & Mines. The Geoscience Branch of the Ontario Geological Survey (Sudbury) needs students and graduates to work on field projects!

Need application form, resume, references and transcripts. Deadline: Feb 26th.

S34 - Richard D's. The ultimate Ice Cream Bar. Need site supervisors to work in prestigious places in Toronto area, Ontario Place, CNE, Stadium etc.

S35 - Ontario Place. On the Toronto Waterfront has openings for over 500 students. Complete job descriptions available in our centre. Preference will be given to those who apply by Feb 1st.

S36 - Ministry of Tourism & Recreation has openings across the province for travel counselors and the Ontario Telemarketing Centre in Toronto.

We anticipate receiving information from at least 150 firms wishing to hire students for the summer. Information is updated on a regular basis.

We have some interesting part-time jobs on Campus for those you qualify for Work-Study: - Bilingual openings in Instructional Media Centre and Continuing Education.

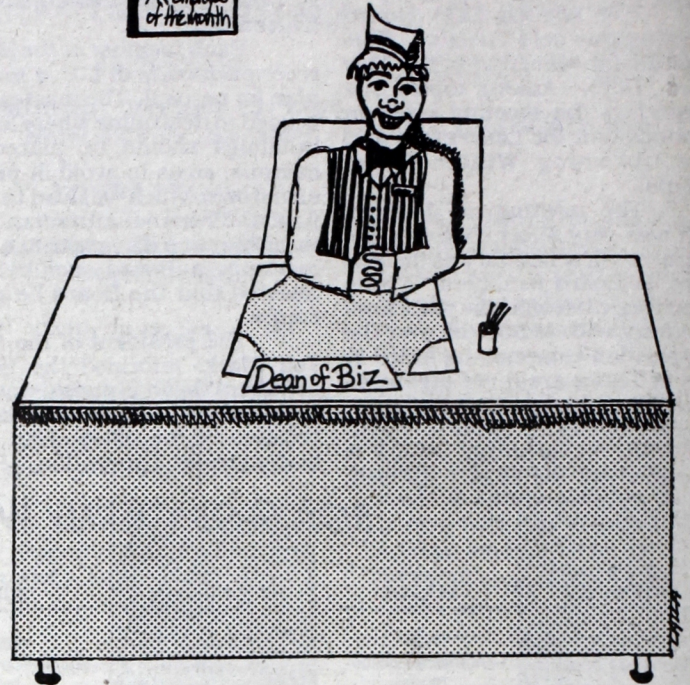
- A student with computer knowledge to work in the School of Human Movement.

Two newly created positions are available in Student Services: Research Assistant will do a survey on campus daycare needs. Research Assistant to gather information about learning centres experience and skills in research and teaching an asset.

The Ministry of Education Language Monitor Program is delayed this year. Applications will be available at the end of the month only. Regrets...

Les demandes pour le Programme de moniteurs de langues officielles seront disponibles fin janvier seulement.

Contract position available with the Ministry of the Environment. (Environmental Youth Coordinators \$16.99/hour). Length of employment April 29 - 1993 until mid-October. Area available: Toronto, Ottawa, London, Sudbury, Thunder Bay. Deadline: Jan 22.



Excellent leadership opportunity.

* 728P - Northern Telecom - Bell Northern Research Ottawa has a wide variety of openings for students graduating from Human Resources, Finance, Commerce, Math, Physics, Computer Science & Engineering.

* 729PT - Special Needs Office has

an opening for a part time transcriber. Apply with resume.

* 730PT - Bonanza Restaurant on the Kingsway has openings for cooks, waitresses, cashiers. Apply directly.

That's it for this week, see you in the office.

Jobs Available

Student Services

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (ON CAMPUS)

- Prepare a needs survey for campus Day Cares.
- Research other universities.
- Coordinate research with various departments etc.

QUALIFICATIONS

- good communication skills
- qualify for Work Study

DEADLINE

- Submit resume to Placement Centre by Jan 20th quote file: P.T. 731 WS.

Education Research Assistant

STUDENT SERVICES

Part time position available.

SKILLS REQUIRED:

- must be interested in learning process
- good communication skills
- experience in teaching and or research asset.

DUTIES:

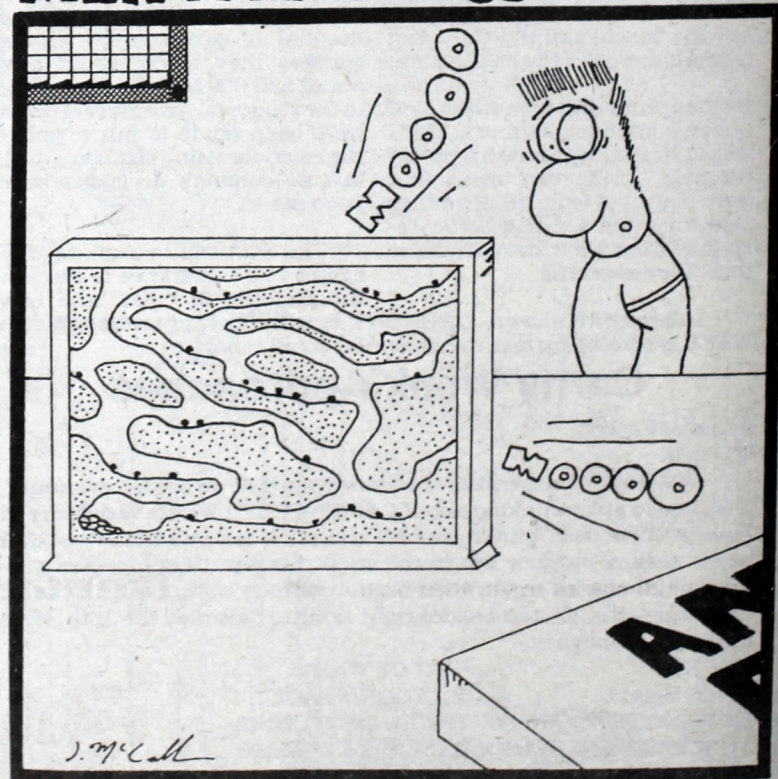
- gather information about learning centres at other institutions.
- gather materials, make recommendations.

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Brain Lumley - The Necroscope series

by Prisoner of Reality

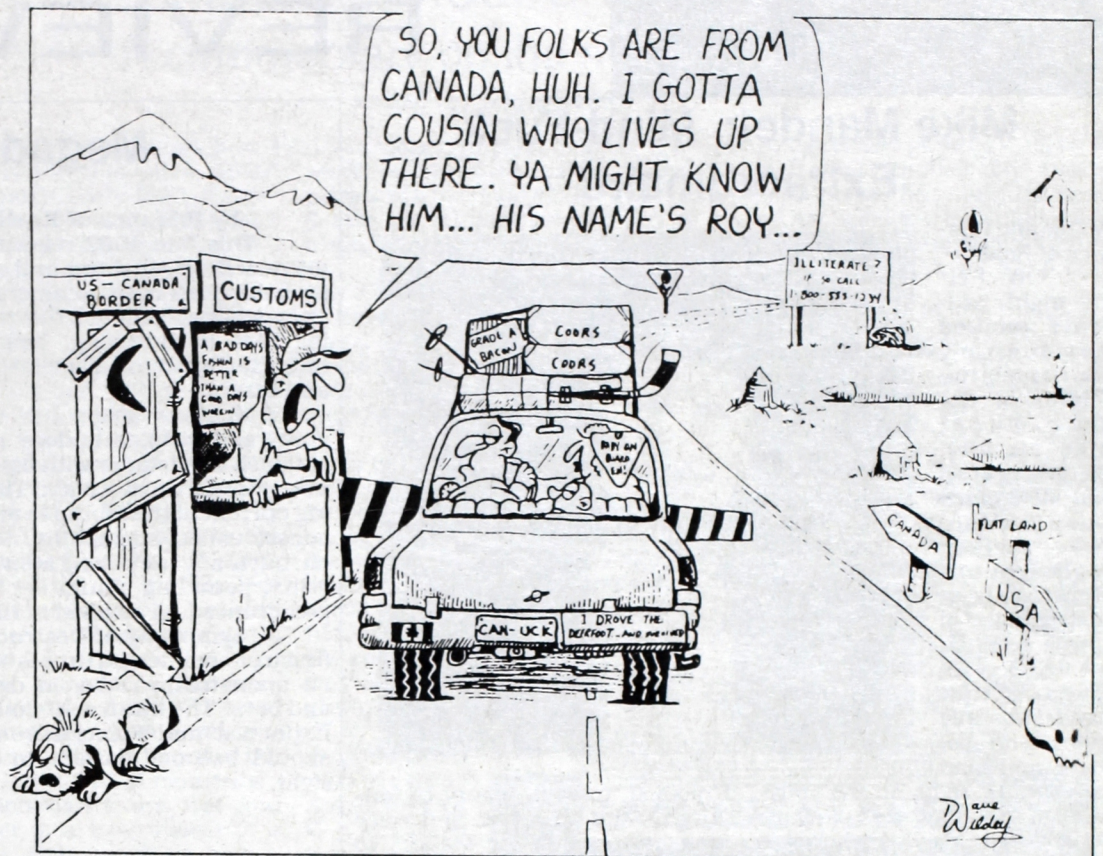
With the fuss created by the Dracula movie, Dracula comics, Dracula trading cards, et al, I thought I would turn all my faithful readers on to a different kind of vampire. These vampires are the ones who populate our nightmares and feed on our own private paranoia.

This five-book series focuses on Harry Keough, the Necroscope. This Brit has a wondrous, psychic talent by which he communicates with the dead. He hears them in his mind and is also able to travel to a limbo-type area to meet them. Imagine discussing theories with Einstein or critiquing modern novels with Hemingway! Harry is also part of an organization that investigates psychic phenomena all over the world. The dead, who consider Harry their bestest buddy, are the ones who warn him of the presence of the vampires and their plans for world domination.

The interesting thing about these Vampires is their uniqueness. They call themselves Wamphyri and are an actual sepa-

rate species from humans. Forget everything you ever knew (or thought you knew) about fighting and conquering vampires. It's all bullshit, a myth created by the Wamphyri and implanted by them throughout the centuries into the streams of human storytelling. Forget about the stakes, garlic, holy water and crosses. Just forget it. Forget about the bites on the necks, the fear of sunlight, the bats and the coffins in the catacombs. These bastards are unlike anything you have encountered. There is one way and one way only to destroy them and Harry knows what it is. He becomes the Wamphyri's worst nightmare and the humans' only hope for survival. Don't let the number of books intimidate you.

When you have finished your run-of-the-mill 'Anne Rice'-d vampire stories and your longing for such a life, pick up one the Lumley books (preferably starting with #1), lock your windows, bolt your doors and get ready for the scare (and gross-out) of your life. Fabulous!!



POETRY CORNER

Conference

by Hilton Leung
Lambda Production Director

We sit in a room.
We introduce ourselves.
We talk.
We learn.

We argue with our opinions.
We argue with our experiences.
He got the best argument.
He controls.

He talked for one degree.
The world turned fifteen degrees.
A question interfere.
It is an interference.

One

When you're alone you have
no personality
Yet something fills the air
Your soul is everything
everything you are
You are
When you're alone you are
everyone you know
You are no one you've ever met
You are someone you'd like to
meet
You are introduced
When you're alone you are
everything you've ever felt.
Good and bad
All that's touched you
All that you've touched
Swims
When you're alone you are
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REVIEWS

Mike Mandel: Mind-Fuck Extraordinaire

by Tojo and Prisoner of Reality

On Friday night, students packed the pub, eagerly awaiting the Master of the Mind-Fuck: Mike Mandel. The night got off to a slow start, with a few card tricks. At first, we thought this might have been the beginning of a lame evening, but we soon realized that Mandel was only toying with us. There was a mad dash for the seats on the stage, students falling all over each other to get a spot. The real show was just about to start.

After a brief explanation of technique and background, he started weaving his magic. Soon, people were howling (Full Moon!), posing as bodybuilders (Mr. Universe!) and buying that (Mennen Speed Stick!). One woman even forgot her name. (By the way, it's Susan if you haven't remembered it yet!)

As part of the cynical audience, we'd like to thank Terry for his entertaining strip-tease front row, center. When questioned about his state of mind after the show, Terry shook his head and answered quite matter-of-factly, "I'm fucked up!!"

Mandel had told his audience that his "impressionable participants" would remember every embarrassing detail, once they were in the washroom. As they staggered into the washrooms, hoards of people followed (like they were Moses or something). Unfortunately, these two Lambda staffers didn't have (sorry...weren't allowed to have) a camera in the washrooms to capture this Kodak moment.

How the hell can Mandel fuck people's minds so easily and effortlessly? His technique is simple, modeling himself after Miller,

Erickson and his theory of language. The structure and voice tone are enough for Mandel to work his magic.

The evening went on to include Mandel fucking up even more people. With his simple key-in and release commands, he had his subjects cower and scream over something as simple as a person biting their thumbs.

Perhaps these subjects will be invited to the residences to help rearrange furniture, as they seemed to have developed a new talent for it!

Oh, yeah, before we forget (and it's so easy to do), we'd like to congratulate the SGA for providing us with such an entertaining evening. It was a first; hopefully, it won't be the last. (Cheap shot, cheap shot) Personally, we feel that Ted and his band of Merry "People" (Political correctness is a virtue!!) showed a tremendous lack of school spirit, as they did not participate in the mind-fuck!!

Those of you who were at the Pub on Friday were thoroughly entertained, those of you who don't have a life and stayed home to watch or masturbate, missed a great show. You people just better hope that the SGA doesn't wait another two years before bringing him back. (Another cheap shot, another cheap shot!)



Megadeth - Countdown to Extinction

by Prisoner of Reality

This late 1992 release by metal masters Dave Mustaine and company is probably their most commercial album. They easily accomplish this without losing that hard-driving, head-bashing, hair-flinging sound all metal heads need and crave.

Mustaine keeps his trademark growl and rasp, but does manage to astonish the listener with his seemingly new melodic vocal ability. The underlying current of the album is one of social consciousness and apathy. Shit is going on, but is anyone paying attention? This gritty, pounding album is chockfull of great tunes (not a ballad in the bunch!!)

"Symphony of Destruction, their first true commercial tune is being heard on mainstream radio, in dance clubs and bars. The title track "Countdown to Extinction" and "Foreclosure of a Dream" should become classics in their own right.



Joe Satriani - The Extremist

by Prisoner of Reality

There was once a thirteen year old boy who, out of curiosity one day, picked up a guitar and started plucking away at it. Two weeks later, this young boy is teaching guitar.

This is only one of the many rumors surrounding Joe Satriani, a multi-instrument virtuoso. This album, for all uninitiated, is typical of the Satriani style. Emotion packed, the curious might be put off by the lack of vocals. But, after a dismal attempt at vocals on his last album, Satriani has gone back to doing what he does best, playing instruments.

One only needs to listen and Satriani paints the portrait. From the light, airy chords of "Friends", through the guitar wailing and plaintive "Crying" to the dying strains of the jazzy, kicky "New Blues", Satriani will at once hug, kick, caress and punch the listener into following his wild lead. This one topped my Xmas list!



The Good Doctor

by KLD

During the first week of December, Thorneloe Theatre presented its first production of the year. *The Good Doctor* is a collection of different stories and characters, brought together by Neil Simon and based on short stories by Anton Chekhov.

Under the direction of Dennie Theodore, the cast of six provided the audience with a very solid evening of entertainment. The various stories in the play covered a wide range of topics, from a very Seinfeld-like skit entitled "The Sneeze" to the morbid tale of a man's drowning death. Special con-

gratulations to Suzanne Williams, who gave a touching performance as an awkward country girl aspiring to an acting career, immediately followed by a boisterous re-entry into "A Defenseless Creative" as an overbearing wife from hell.

The Good Doctor has something for everyone - slapstick humour, meaningful and often profound dialogue, and even sex. With minimal props, "The Arrangement," in which a father attempts to give his son a hooker for his birthday, perfectly conveyed the feeling of a sultry night in a bad part of town. The diver-

sity of the play's topics held the audience in rapt attention from start to finish.

In fact, the only cause of disappointment was the size of the audience. If you've never been to see a live production, what better place to start than at your own school? For less than the cost of a movie, you can be entertained, get some culture and support your school. And - you'd have to be a knuckle head not to come away a little wiser, (which after frying our brains with exams we all need). So, next production is *A Lie of the Mind* in April. Watch for it.

Harry Is Just Not The Slick Cat That He Use To Be

by Piotr Przychodzki

Lambda Staff

Perhaps the most annoying thing about the latest by Harry Connick Jr. is the sleeve. It starts with something like this. "Well here I am five years older than '20". The name of the current album is named 25 now original!

Yes, it is one of those evoca-

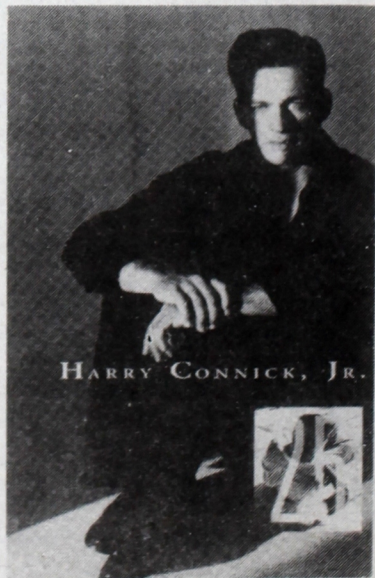
after all you can afford to hire a shrink if you're beginning to resemble Sinatra too much. If you're not a hard-core fan avoid the sleeve. The evocative inspiration might just bore you to death.

Although this is a rather mediocre achievement, it has some memorable renditions.

The evocative inspiration might just bore you to death.

tive pieces of writing that is aimed to convey the deep troubles one goes through when facing the 20-something life crisis. Poor Harry married to a model, starring in several movies, released five albums, toured internationally and gathered a heap full of money. Oh what a shame, are you having an identity crisis? Oh! Just play man! Don't bother with this crap.

Particularly, "On The Street Where You Live" is a straight forward good tune. Tangerine falls in the same line. "Didn't He Ramble" has some very cute passages that allude to the playfulness of 20. When Harry Met Sally and *Loft's* roach *Souffle*. One thing can be said for sure, Harry is mellowing out. Move over Wayne Newton, here's Harry!



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Psychedelic Non - Conformism in the 90's

by Lula

Today, fashions clearly exude an air of the new. They are fresh, innovative, and original. Though fashion has experienced its downs (the 70's) and ups (the 60's), it is the age of the 90's which captures the essence of growth and change.

With the exception of Ralph Lauren, fashion has never been more creative. Jean - Paul Gaultier is a true artist, a pioneer who attempts to convey the brilliant and vivacious woman through his designs. Madonna, one of the many celebrities who sports his attire, epitomizes his flair for the extravagant. Maisons d'haute Couture still exist, however, designers are no longer producing costumes of fantastical proportions. They realize that in these times of recession and practicality, designs must be afford-

able and reflect the latter mood, yet still retain beauty and elegance.

Christian Lacroix certainly has toned down his flamboyant creations. His signature style has evolved somewhat; no less colourful but tremendously less of the excessive.

It is evident that current fashions possess roots of past trends, yet they have improved in many ways. Comfort and durability now play a larger role in productions. Gone are the stiff, bone corsets and scratchy fabrics. Psychedelic fever is also sweeping the country, leaving in its wake swaths of tie - dyed materials, platform shoes, bouncy bell - bottoms, and big wacky ties - the hippie revival has returned with a vengeance.

In this age of creativity and free expression, anything goes. λ



Beckey

by Brian Breckon

Good h' eev - ning h' officer. For what ray - son are you staw - ping me? I am not spee - ding, I am not wea - ving, my lights dey h' are work; so why you are bodder me? Good evening sir. Is this you truck?

Cer - tan - lee, 'ooh wood stee - al such h' old truck.

Your name sir? My name is Pierre Crosscutsaw - h' oo don need no 'as - sul.

Where are you headed to - night. Mr. Crosscutsaw?

I am return to Timmins, from my weekend on Toronto. Some pee - pole gotta work at real jobs, you know, not jus drive around an' assle ev - ree - bo - dee.

Did you stay at the Hotel Royal while in Toronto sir?

W... well own - lee dis time, I know is cos' beaucoup, mais I

stay longtime in de camp, an am say - ving my cheque. So I hask for the room most expense, four hun - drid dollar par la nuit. I'm even tip de bell 'op twe - nee doll - er me.

Did you notice anything unusual at the hotel?

Well... ah... there h' was... a...

A what sir? Der h' was a h' wo - man on the bed... an... an...

And what sir? An she was nay - kid.

And what exactly transpired, sir?

I was t' ink - Quell Hotel! I pass my weekend wit er.

Mr. Crosscutsaw, you are in serious trouble. We have a report; they have found a dead woman in that room.

Dead?!... Dead?!... Mon dieu, I taut she was H' ing - lish!

Inside Closed Doors: A commentary on the state of being

As told by: Janice Savage

I don't understand how I got involved in this whole affair. I'm not particularly fond of cigarette smoke, nor am I akin to half eaten pizzas and Tim Horton's coffee. In fact, not long ago I fancied myself diametrically opposed to such sins. Now, they are a way of life.

Everyday is a new adventure; strung out, strung up and otherwise high strung people, each of us the bastard child of a new but somewhat timeless morality, deal with each crisis with amazing apathy. Stories are chewed by the hound awaiting to bite the messenger as he waltzes through the door to tell us the Student Council wants a public hanging as opposed to sending us all to "The Chair".

The computers that were state of the art a mere 320 days ago run out of memory and systematically crash and burn at the most inconvenient of moments.

Dictionaries are lost and the result is a new dialect of a language that used to be respected.

"Clip and save" graphics go uncredited, we are informed of an impending law suit, (impending in about three hours,) and invariably the fax machine runs out of paper, (which would explain why we had not heard about this law suit earlier.)

Bills come in, the money goes out, and out, and further out, until our finances become as surreal as a bad episode of Star Trek.

Someone killed a mosquito in the office copy of Hitchhiker Guide to the Galaxy, (it conveniently replaced the bible two months ago, seeing as how the vast majority of residents proclaim to be atheists,) and we are all forced to deal with the possibility that the answer to life the universe and everything is actually 4.2.

While a commission is being created to re-assess our purpose for existence it occurs to someone that our deadline to get to the printer was 45 minutes ago and so, the fool suggests, that perhaps we should start production. They neglect to acknowledge

that production can't be done this week because there is no money for pizza and if the Sports Editor wants C-Plus he will just have to buy it himself.

A plan is being dreamed up buy the quiet kid in the corner, (does anybody know who he is anyway?) to cause structural damage to the walls and thus expand available office space into the conference room next door.

The curtains on the windows of the darkroom are on fire, (which may cause the previously proposed structural damage,) because the budget did not allow for the purchase of more chemicals and the guy who does photos, (we aren't sure who he is but we think he's a relative of that quiet guy in the corner,) was forced to create a new method of developing 8 X 10 glossys.

The

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We tie

up the

hounds, turn

off the lights and proudly walk by the Council office. Another day, another series of events has seriously questioned my belief in a benevolent God. Alas, the day is done and tomorrow, with coffee in hand, we shall begin again.



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Hoffa
6:45 & 9:20 (AA)

15 reasons you too may have for avoiding your professor

by Mark Denis
Staff Writer

1. No doctor's note and your love notes are pitiful.
2. You mistakenly gave a Prof porn video to your mother.
3. The car bomb misfired.
4. That dinner date last semester was a disaster.
5. You can't suppress an urge to urinate when angered.
6. Your parents told you to pull up your socks and smile.
7. You left your watch at your Profs apartment.
8. TAs like their booze and are known to leak info.
9. You were stoned during the final and wrote phallic poetry.
10. Everyone knows you slept with that Commerce Prof.
11. You stole your Political Science Prof's scotch.
12. Your bribe cheque bounced.
13. Because they were bad in bed the night before.
14. You missed the final and need the credit to graduate.
15. Your Prof has a picture of you in their wallet.



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Les cours sont offerts le samedi matin 9h30 et 11h30. Lorsque nous aurons reçu toutes les inscriptions, nous pourrons diviser les groupes et vous aviser de l'heure de la session de votre enfant. Les sessions de natation sont d'une durée de 10 semaines pour rencontrer les exigences de la Société canadienne de la Croix Rouge.
Session d'hiver- 9 janvier au 13 mars 1993
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le samedi de 10h à 11h du 13 février pendant 16 semaines.
Frais: 5\$ par cours (membres) ou 6\$ par cours (non-membres)

Aquarelle- 12 ans et plus
le jeudi de 19h à 22h à compter du 11 février pendant 17 semaines.
Frais: 5\$ par cours (membres) ou 6\$ par cours (non-membres) Matériaux: 12\$

le 16 mai **Johanne Blouin**
Les informations seront à suivre.

Le pouvoir: un bien ou un mal

par Kevin Perrault

Eh oui, le premier éditorial du nouvel an ce fait écrire! Et au lieu de faire une grande introduction, je vais rentrer directement dans le sujet, cela étant le pouvoir. Le pouvoir peut-être un outil très utile ou très destructif.

C'est une chose qui peut corrompre certaines personnes. Il arrive parfois que le pouvoir leur monte à la tête. Ils changent complètement, car ils ont goûté au pouvoir et ils en veulent davantage. Ces personnes veulent tous changer, ils croient avoir l'autorité de tout faire. Et si par malheur, on les critique, ils nous chient dessus en nous disant que c'est notre faute.

Le problème est qu'ils croient que ce qu'ils font est juste, sans même en discuter. Mais, en réalité c'est un détriment, car ils le font derrière le dos des autres. Ils ne veulent pas accepter les suggestions, car cela voudrait dire qu'ils sont humains, qu'ils peuvent aussi faire des erreurs. Donc, ils n'apprennent pas de leur erreurs, car ils n'acceptent pas qu'ils en font.

Par contre, le pouvoir peut aussi être un atout! L'on peut faire beaucoup de bien. Mais, il faut accepter les critiques. Et, il faut aussi prendre les avis des autres pour mieux faire le travail. Le pouvoir est un outil qui ne doit pas être exploité, mais qui peut être utile comme un avantage sur les autres. Si l'on travaille avec ses confrères, l'on peut améliorer plusieurs situations.

Mais enfin, c'est un problème qui existe depuis très très longtemps. Et ça prendra encore plus de temps pour trouver une solution. Alors à la prochaine, et ne vous tracassez pas trop sur cet éditorial insensé.



Moi, pas prendre des critiques! Alors vous m'accusez!

Scandale...

La rumeur est qu'un professeur de l'Université Laurentienne admissible à une promotion au rang de Professeur titulaire (processus en cours) a commis un acte malhonnête: **LE PLAGIAT!!!** En effet, "XYZ", disponible en vente dans les librairies de l'Université Laurentienne et de l'Université de Montréal, dans lequel plusieurs passages, incluant la présentation du livre et les figures, ont été copiés d'un autre livre publié en français en 1983.

Les sanctions face au plagiat pour un étudiant sont très sévères (voir calendrier des étudiants de l'Université Laurentienne). Quelles seront les conséquences pour un professeur qui commet le plagiat? Sera-t-il encore admissible à une promotion?

La semaine prochaine vont être présentés des recherches plus approfondies à ce sujet.

Un nouveau Star Trek, enfin!

par Kevin Perrault

Il y a de bonnes nouvelles! Les partisans de "Star Trek" ont maintenant une nouvelle série "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine". Cette série a commencé la semaine dernière et oui, c'est très différent. Ils, les producteurs, ont décidé de créer un nouveau "Star Trek" suivant la mort de Gene Roddenberry.

Ils ont suivi la tradition de "Star Trek" sans vraiment la suivre. Les personnages tels que les "Romulans", les "Vulcans", et les "Cardatians" sont les mêmes. La différence est qu'il y a beaucoup plus d'actions et que les aventures sont basées dans une base spatiale. De plus, tous les personnages de "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" sont nouveaux, sauf pour "Chief Myles O'Brien".

Mais, la plus grande différence se rapporte à "Commander Sisko" qui diffère beaucoup du cher "Captain Jean-Luc Picard". Ce sont deux personnalités incomparables. Qui aurait pu croire qu'il y aurait quelqu'un de plus inapprochable que Jean-Luc Picard. De toute façon, cette nouvelle série promet d'être aussi bonne que les autres. Et même meilleur, s'il ne change pas trop les idéologies qui sont une partie intégrante de "Star Trek". Car comme vous le savez, si vous avez regardé l'émission de la semaine passée, nous ne savons pas encore l'idéologie qu'aura cette nouvelle série. Alors, il reste à voir comment on l'aimera, n'est-ce pas?

P.S. N'oubliez pas d'acheter la monnaie de la Fédération avec l'image du "Romulan", Ronald Macdonald! Il semblerait que celui-ci est relié au premier ministre John A. Macdonald. Selon les rumeurs, notre premier-ministre c'est fait accosté par les "Romulans". Il a dû créer un enfant avec la fille de "Tasha Yar". Ensuite, il fût tué et remplacé par un faux premier ministre.

Cette information vient de sortir des archives secrètes de la Fédération. Et c'est en mémoire de cet incident que cette monnaie a été imprimée. Alors, ramassez-en un car il n'y a que mille copies qui ont été envoyé à notre planète.



LE QUÉBEC: Fortresse francophone en Amérique du Nord

par Joël Bombo-Konghonzaud

Avant toute chose, je tiens à présenter mes meilleurs vœux de bonheur, de réussite, de succès, de longévité, et... de fécondité à tous les lecteurs éclairés de la section française du Lambda. Je profite de l'occasion pour les remercier de leur soutien et surtout de l'usage de la langue de Voltaire.

Les vacances de Noël ont été l'occasion inespérée pour moi de découvrir la province du Québec, précisément Montréal et Sherbrooke. Ces deux villes m'ont donné un bon aperçu de la communauté francophone au Canada. D'abord partout (ou presque)

français: les noms de rue, dans le métro, dans le bus (toujours archi-plein) et dans les magasins. Un fait qui m'a frappé, le panneau de signallement avec uniquement le mot "arrêt" au lieu de l'habituel "stop" universellement reconnu. Ce fait apparemment anodin signifie beaucoup de choses, car même en France, l'on est habitué à voir la deuxième forme. Le Québec mérite bel et bien sa nature de "société distincte" au sein de la fédération canadienne.

La particularité réside aussi dans la façon de vivre des gens.

Quand j'étais invité chez des québécois, je remarquais aisément qu'ils aiment la bonne chère (bien manger, bien boire) et que les boîtes de nuit ferment à 3 heures du matin contrairement à l'Ontario. L'amateur de danse Noctambule a apprécié toute cette finesse ainsi que la gentillesse des superbes femmes du Québec.

À Sherbrooke où j'ai passé une semaine, j'ai fréquenté un milieu essentiellement chrétien. Il faut avouer que l'esprit d'entraide que j'ai remarqué dans ce milieu m'a sincèrement étonné



surtout quand on sait que l'individualisme est une religion en Amérique du Nord. Les gens étaient toujours prêts à rendre

service et je me demandais souvent si j'étais encore au Canada.

D'aucuns s'étonneront que j'ai présenté également des vœux

de fécondité. Eh oui! La communauté francophone doit s'élargir et se renforcer vu qu'elle est en minorité. J'espère que le

message sera reçu par les intéressés car tout l'avenir de la communauté en dépend. Même à Montréal, la plupart des im-

migrants s'expriment essentiellement en anglais!!

L'aspect cosmopolite de Montréal prouve bien que le multiculturalisme est vivant. J'ai vu des individus de toutes origines raciales dans le métro, dans le bus cohabité sans tension apparente. La visite de l'UQAM (Université du Québec à Montréal) a confirmé cette impression car il y a beaucoup d'étrangers qui poursuivent leurs études.

N'ayant pas encore vu tout ce que je voulais, j'y retournerai dès février pour approfondir ma visite de cette métropole qu'est Montréal. Donc que les francophones soutiennent leur langue en attendant que je revienne sur le sujet.

Photos prises par Jamie Armstrong



Parlons de Sex

le pervers

Bonjour c'est encore moi, non aujourd'hui je ne vais pas vous parler de ce que les filles pensent des membres de U.C.. Oul, oul, j'entends ce "domage" qui vient du font, ça sera pour une prochaine fois.

Non, aujourd'hui nous allons parler de la sexualité en route (non pas celle qui est en train de ce faire!), c'est à dire celle qu'on retrouve sur les routes dans les voitures, le bus et mêmes les taxis. Oh oul, mes chers c'est ça la réalité! Le sex est partout de nos jours! (tant mieux hein?) Je pense que je n'aurais pas besoin de vous dire que la grandeur de la voiture (je parle de la voiture à quatre roue avec un moteur!), ni le fait qu'elle est confortable ou non vont empêcher ces petits affaires.

Généralement ces choses ont surtout lieu le matin. La meilleure place d'observation est le bus de 6 heures du matin. Il y a presque personne sur les routes et ceux qui y sont sont peu. Bref, c'est à cette heure là que vous verrez les meilleures manoeuvres (de conduite) de certains conducteurs.

Ah oul, madame, vous avez vu quelqu'un s'attarder à une lumière verte... qu'est-ce que vous voulez dire par ce sourire? Oh non madame vous pensez bien trop loin... il ne faisait rien de telles sortes! Je vous assure qu'il s'est tout simplement rendormie, c'était tôt ce matin ne l'oubliez pas!

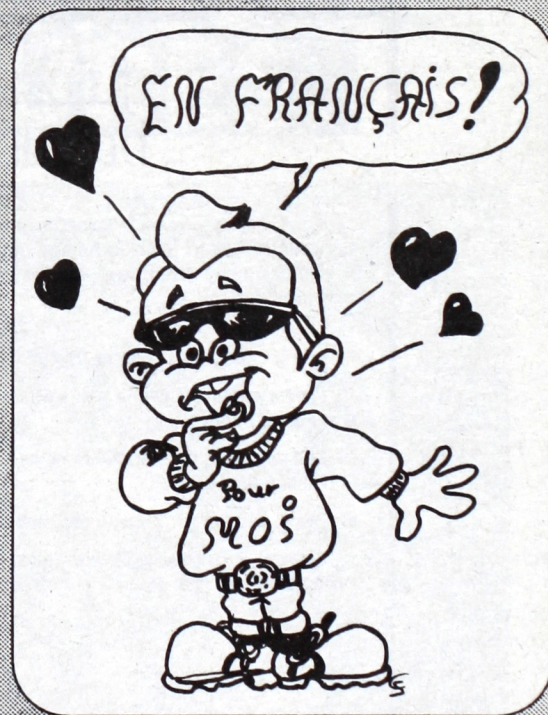
Bref revenons à la route, je me demandais souvent pourquoi les personnes aiment plus les voitures manuelles qu'automatique? On dirait que c'est une force qu'ils possèdent lorsqu'ils changent de vitesse (oh mon dieu vous avez des pensées sales!)

Bien sûr, vous avez raison on pourrait facilement se demander pourquoi ou comment ces personnes se procurent leurs voitures? Quelles sont les choses qu'ils regardent en premier? Le moteur? S'il ronronne bien quand on le met en marche... (non on ne peut pas le mettre en marche avec une caresse! C'est un moteur souvenez-vous!). Le pare-brise? Oui bien sûr, il faut voir si elle est de bonne allure ou non préférablement si on peut voir à travers. (Ah vous les lecteurs). Le pare-choc? Et oui temps à autre il faut qu'il prenne un petit choc. (Eh sortez-moi ces pensées du côté vicieux!) Il faut quand même dire que le pare-choc représente l'équilibre de la voiture, il doit être solide (le pare-choc!), assez gros mais pas trop et bien formé pour mouler l'élégance de la voiture.

O.K. mes amis, je pense que je n'ai pas besoin de vous expliquer comment trouver une voiture. À la prochaine fois et conduisez sans alcool derrière le volant! (Oul, derrière et non dedans!)

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En Français



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SPAD Hockey Tournament Laurentian Team's Schedules

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY SPAD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

OPENING GAME!!!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st, 7:00 P.M.

SUDBURY ARENA

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY STAFF VS MEDIA

Ross Paul (President)
Paul Cappon (Vice President, Academic)
Ron Chrysler (Vice President, Administration)
Pierre Roberge (Dean, Professional Schools)
Steve Junkin (Admissions)
Pat Pickard (PHED)
Al Salmoni (PHED)
Michel Guay (PHED)
Terry Zinger (Commerce)
Louis Zanibbi (Commerce)
Byron Eastman (Economics)
Doug Joblin (Huntington)
Ken Westaway (Chemistry)
Karl Dreger (NHRRU)
Lionel Bonin (Library) - Goalie
Ted Clarke (SGA President)
Marcel Rouleau (AEF President)

Lennis Amero (Pelmorex)
Gary Beech "
Kristyne Slavinski "
Dave Lindsay "
Marc Dufresne "
Rick Wyman - Goalie "
Wilf Currie "
Bob Sloan "
Peter Williams (CBC Radio)
Keith Lacey (Northern Life)
Brian Band (Q92)
Jeff Giffin "
Tim Langton "
Steve Jones "
Terry Dyni (MCTV)
Don Chapman "
John Walton "
Steve Cassar "
Joc Schneider "
Gord Nichols "
Player/Coach: Paul Blanchard (Pelmorex)
Manager: Scott Patterson (Pelmorex)

Head Coach: Jack Porter (Registrar)
General Manager: Greg Zorbas (SPAD)

* * * PIZZA AND REFRESHMENTS AFTER THE GAME * * *
ALL PARTICIPANTS AND FANS ARE REQUESTED TO CONTRIBUTE TO
LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY'S FOOD BANK BY DONATING NON-PERISHABLE GOODS

MEN'S SCHEDULE:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st

7:00 pm Charity Game: Media vs. L.U. Staff
8:30 pm U of S vs. S.S.R. (Sudbury Arena)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd

9:30 am City Lights vs. Erindale (Carmicheal)
11:00 am Backstreet vs. Brescia (Copper Cliff)
U. of S. vs. Windsor (Carmicheal)
12:30 pm S.S.R. vs. York (Carmicheal)
2:00 pm Backstreet vs. U. of T. (Carmicheal)
3:30 pm C.M.C.C. vs. City Lights (Sudbury Arena)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd

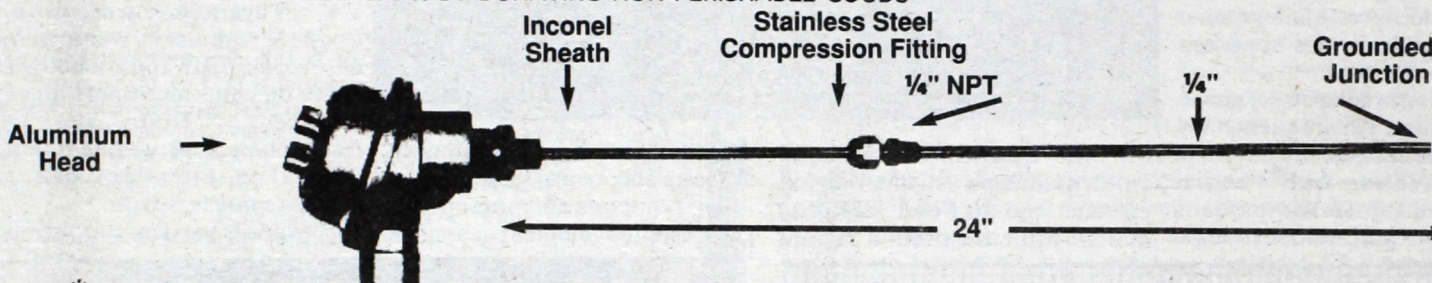
11:00 am U. of S. vs. York (Sudbury Arena)
12:30 pm S.S.R. vs. Windsor (Sudbury Arena)
2:00 pm Backstreet vs. Brescia (Sudbury Arena)
5:00 pm ***** CITY LIGHTS SHOWDOWN *****
6:30 pm City Lights vs. Aggie Redmen (Sudbury Arena)

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd

8:00 am U.C. vs. Ottawa (Sudbury Arena)
9:30 am S.S.R. vs. Erindale (Sudbury Arena)
12:30 pm U.C. vs. Huntington (Sudbury Arena)
2:00 pm S.S.R. vs. U. of S. (Sudbury Arena)
5:00 pm Huntington vs. Ottawa (Copper Cliff)
6:30 pm U. of S. vs. Erindale (Copper Cliff)

*** Women's Final: Sunday, January 24, at 11:30 a.m.
*** Men's Final: Sunday, January 24, at 1:15 p.m.



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- Blend it with cottage cheese and spread it on warm toast with a dollop of your favorite jam or marmalade.



SPAD Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament

The SPAD Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament is back again for its 23rd year. It runs from January 21st to the 24th in three arenas in Sudbury - the Sudbury Arena, Carmicheal Arena and Copper Cliff Arena. There are sixteen men's teams and six women's teams participating in the SPAD Hockey Tournament and it promises competitive and high caliber games between teams from all over Ontario and also one from Michigan.

This year, as is now tradition, there will be a charity "kick off" game on Thursday evening starting at seven o'clock at the Sudbury Arena. The Laurentian University Staff will be challenging the Sudbury Media team. Participants such as Ross Paul, Ted Clarke, and Ron Chrysler will be hitting the ice for the staff, while local media personalities such as Brian Band, Don Chapman, and Kristyne Slavinski and others will be skating for the media team.

This year's chosen charity is the Laurentian Food bank. The Laurentian Food bank has been in operation since mid-October and has proven to be a benefit to many of our University students. It is operated by the U.C. and S.S.R. Residence Office, located in G-7 on Student Street.

The SPAD Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament asks for all participants and spectators to the games on Thursday night to contribute to the Food bank by donating non-perishable goods in lieu of an admission fee. It promises to be an entertaining match and an excellent "kick off" to the rest of the weekend.

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VEE LINE HOCKEY VEES DOWN R.M.C

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's ice hockey team defeated the R.G.M. Redmen 5-2 at the Sudbury Arena Saturday night. Five different goal scorers contributed to the Vees third period come from behind victory. The Vees attempt to improve their record to the 500 level as they take on the Tyerson Rams at 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

FINAL SCORE: LAURENTIAN 5 R.M.C. 2

GOAL SCORERS: Rob Percival
Rick Mackenzie
Darren Maki
Duane Lewis
Mike Stoddart
Shawn Roy

GAME MVP:

L.U. ICE HOCKEY WINS TWO OVER WEEKEND

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's ice hockey team won it's second game of the weekend beating the Ryerson Rams 7-6. It was the Voyageurs second come from behind win in as many days.

FINAL SCORE: LAURENTIAN 7 RYERSON 6

GOAL SCORERS: Murray Margalit 2
Mike Stoddart
Ken Heinrich
Ray Gallagher
Lio Spagnuolo
Rick Borthwick

GAME MVP: Shawn Roy 4 ASSITS

STIFF COMPETITION FOR SWIMMING VEES AT MAC

The Laurentian Swim Team had its first meet of 193 at MacMaster on Saturday, and ran into a very good Mac team. There were some highlights however as Nancy Sweetnam won three events and Dave Chisholm won two.

SATURDAY: Men - LU 63 vs. Mac 71
Women - LU 44 vs. Mac 90

LAURENTIAN INDOOR FIELD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The Lady Vees Field Hockey Team started '93 by hosting the Laurentian Alumni Tournament in which four teams participated. The winners were a strong team from Toronto who called themselves the T.O Ladies.

Final Standings - 1st T.O Ladies
2nd The Boys
3rd LU Alumni
4th Lady Vees

LAURENTIAN TRACK TEAM COMPETITIVE AT U OF T MEET

The Voyageur track and field team competed at the University of Toronto meet this past weekend, with Larry Basacco starring in the 60m dash, coming within 0.08 seconds of qualifying for the CIAU championships.

TOP FINISHERS: Larry Basacco 60m 5th place
Dan Leduc 300m 4th place
Mark Dewan 1500m 2nd place
Jama Ross Triple Jump 4th place

LAURENTIAN NORDIC SKIING TEAM PLACE WELL OUAA/OWIAA QUALIFYING

The Laurentian Voyageurs Nordic Skiing team hosted a qualifying race over the weekend in Sault Ste Marie. Members of the Voyageurs team placed well. Other teams participating were from Guelph and Lakehead.

SATURDAY CLASSIC UNIVERSITY SECTION

7.5 KM

WOMEN: 2nd Dianne Carlessen 28.12
4th Patti Murphy 30.21
9th Kim Chetwynd 31.25
10th Lise Fortin 31.55
14th Dorothy Vard 35.12
15th Sherri Foster 36.16
16th Lesley Cox 40.07

15 KM

MEN: 2nd Scott Lemon 49.24
3rd Aubrey Fletcher 51.07
4th Steve Spencer 52.01
6th Andrew Saarinen 53.43
10th Chris Hooper 59.58

SUNDAY FREESTYLE UNIVERSITY SECTION

7.5 KM

WOMEN: 1st Dianne Carlessen 26.06
3rd Patti Murphy 27.08
6th Kim Chetwynd 28.00
12th Lise Fortin 31.40
14th Dorothy Vard 32.40
16th Lesley Cox 36.32
17th Sherri Foster 39.10

10 KM

MEN: 1st Scott Lemon 28.50
5th Aubrey Fletcher 29.44
6th Steve Spencer 30.06
7th Andrew Saarinen 31.08
11th Chris Nooper 34.10

SPAD INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



SOCIAL EVENTS CALENDER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st:

7:00 pm - Charity game: LU Staff vs. Media

8:30 pm - SPAD Hockey Superpub at the Great Hall
Admission \$4.00
Entertainment by D.J.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd:

Annual SPAD Hockey Bash at City Lights

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd:

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The Road that WAS Taken

by Steven Martinovich
staff writer

In Greek mythology there is the story of Theseus who braved a road from Troezen to Athens to search for his father Aegeus, King of Athens.

On this road to Athens he overcomes several hazards such as Corynetes; a giant with a predilection with bashing people's heads with a huge cudgel, Sciron; a chap with a large snapping turtle and Procrustes; a man who chops off your head and feet to allow you to fit in his bed. The journey he undertook to find his father was, in a real sense, to find himself. As in other literature, mythology often resembles life. Here is the story of two Theseus'.

The goal to advance as far as you can go in a sport is one that many athletes possess. They want the competitive drive, the camaraderie of the locker room, the cheer of the spectators. Two friends, Laurentian students who shall only go by their first names (Kent and Joe) undertook their "journey to Athens" with success, and along the way met up with their Corynetes, Procrustes and Sciron.

Avid readers of *The Hockey News* this year may have seen notices calling for players in a new league formed in Florida, called appropriately enough the Sunshine League. The league itself is modest. Players would be paid \$275 per week with room and board paid. Their season started November 21st with a 48 game schedule.

Kent and Joe had decided to leave Laurentian and try out for the Lakeland Lasers, one of the SL teams. They quickly packed their bags and drove off for the sun, deciding to take I-75 down the heartland of the southern United States. Their choice was rational, if they made it they would get to play hockey, if

not, they could return here and resume their studies with little loss in academic standing. They would be gone in the latter event, at most, two weeks.

They met their Corynetes early on. In Toledo, Ohio the service station they were at was surrounded by undesirables. The attendant, seeing them out of their element stated, "You guys don't belong here." This, of course, did not deter them. Bolstered by inner courage and caffeine pills they kept going south, south to the sunshine of Florida, the Sunshine League of Florida.

After 30 hours of straight driving they finally made it to Florida. Lodging at the home of a benefactor they easily made the transition to the sunny climes of the sunshine state. They found, to their pleasant surprise, that draft was only \$2.00 a pitcher (unlike the \$8-10 charged up here) and food was cheap and plentiful, as well as beautiful women, who almost became their downfall. We'll leave the last part as it stands.

Like Theseus facing Aegeus, our two boys were full of fire at their try-out for training camp. They hit, they fought, they hurt. They gave it their all. Result: Although Joe was described as a "one man goon squad" and Kent a "mean individual" but neither of the boys were chosen to play for Lakeland because they played Canadian Hockey, that is, rough and tough.

What's the result of this experience? Was it their visit to a truly redneck bar? Was it artificial giddiness from stimulants to stay awake during the drive there and back? No. The results are similar to our mythological example. Theseus killed the Minotaur and married Ariadne, King Mino's daughter. He found

out he was really Poseidon's son. He had found himself. Both of our boys found out that they represent what is truly Canadian. A love for hockey at all costs. The thrill of hitting someone, of skating on ice in front of an appreciative crowd. True, in their case, they did not become King of Athens as did Theseus, but they became, for that one day, the Kings of Lakeland. They were not chosen because they were too rough. (a potent argument for not expanding the NHL into the U.S., but that's a subject for another article).

There are those who would criticize the boys for skipping school for two weeks and perhaps throwing their academic career off tracks, but I would throw back a quote from one of my favourite authors, the late mythologist Joseph Campbell, who said in "People say that what we're all seeking is a meaning for life. I don't think that's what were really seeking.

I think that what we're seeking is an experience of being alive, so that our life experiences on the purely physical plane will have resonances within our own innermost being and reality, so that we actually feel the rapture of being alive." Yes, indeed Mr. Campbell, perhaps the Lasers will have me try out next season, so I can feel this rapture. In our race for our B.A.'s and M.A.'s to please our Mommy's and Daddy's we forget one thing; that we only have one kick at the can, that we'd better make it a good kick. B.A.'s can always be earned later, realization of dreams only once. To steal a line from one of the greatest movies dealing with the realization of dreams, *Field of Dreams*, "Is this Heaven?/No, it's Iowa/Wow, sure seems like heaven to me..."

Intramural Cross Country Skiing

Winter is now upon us and it is once again time for Intramural Cross Country Skiing. This event is open to all and is expected to be an exciting day on February 7.

Entries open on Monday January 11, 1993 and there is no fee to enter, yes that's right this event is offered to you for free. So get your warm clothes and your cross country skis out (rentals are available for only \$2.00) and come out and have a fun time in the snow.

For more information contact:

Convenors: Paul Huijgenbos & Chris McLachlin
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The Life of an Athlete Sometimes Sucks...

by Marc St-Aubin

Now that I got your attention...

This column is dedicated to all the past, current or future injured varsity athletes and to their friends and fans, so that they may understand a little more what injuries mean in sport.

Say the word injury to an athlete and you may get a variety of instant emotions as a reply! In one's athletic career, within the daily routines, the championships, seasons upon seasons of progression, once in a while, there may be a POP - CRACK - SLASH - or BANG that will afflict a particular body part.

For an athlete, this can be a real "pain" (pun intended). Apart from the obvious PAIN and inconvenience that results, the real problem lies in the sudden stop of training for a questionable amount of time...

It would have been easy to simply list names of injured athletes and talk about their stories, but that would probably add more to their already very frustrated lives. Rather than doing that, to help us get the total picture, let us look at a personal story: the writer's. Fourteen weeks ago, I decided I would finally use one of my five years of eligibility with the cross-country running team. Everything was fine: the training was good but challenging, the times were coming down, teammates were encouraging, the coach was supportive, etc... Everything was fine, until IT happened: second degree strain in the left medial gastrocnemius! What? OK, translated it meant, I tore left calf (bottom leg muscle). So what you might say, take two aspirins and you'll feel fine the next morning. The problem with serious injuries is that there is only really one effective treatment: TIME OFF from running - with the help of a whole bunch of trips to the Athletic Injury Clinic, and the Sudbury Natural Therapy Clinic.

Total time invested: 3 weeks.

Results: loss of time training, increased frustration, the isolation from the team, and a helluvalot smarter about DO's & DON'Ts with injuries.

So I survived the ordeal, and things are back to normal now. Except that, I have learned that it is just not worth it to keep pushing it when you are slightly bit injured; slightly bit injured now,

can change dramatically to very injured later.

Since September, the Voyageur Athletic Injury Clinic has seen many injured athletes and continues to do so now. If you ever happen to walk in the clinic you can't help but notice the smell of frustration (word used for the 3rd time, are we trying to make a point here?) that carries in the air. Every year, an award is presented for "The Most Injured Athlete" (believe it or not!). Do you think the recipient of such a thing can feel proud? - maybe it's a small consolation for a year of frustration (4th).

Most of the time these injuries are the result of freak accidents, but sometimes they are the result of pure ignorance - something that should not happen. It was mentioned before that one must take preliminary warning signs seriously and back-off! Unfortunately try telling that to an athlete when their attitude is: "If I'm not training hard all the time, I'll lose ground." Or, "I can't take time off, it will ruin my season!" Or, "I can't because someone will take my spot"... An ounce of prevention is worth a TON of treatment, better take a little time off now than take a lot later. We are not saying to be overly sensitive about your body, but when it talks, listen!

Research has found that the following factors have been clearly linked with increased proneness to injury: being overtired, lack of sleep, a poor diet, poor sleep, high stress levels. Those above factors should be taken into serious consideration; therefore proper rest and diet must be an integral part of overall training. I tried to explain some of this to my training partner (who suffered from a similar frustrating (5th) injury to mine). I think he caught on - I hope...

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a healthy and an injury-free 1993... To all fellow athletes who are now slowly getting treated, or are coming back from an injury: stay strong, persevere, the sun will shine tomorrow. Like you, we want you back training and competing for the Vees 100% soon!

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Enough Isn't Enough

I had the pleasure of witnessing the Laurentian Voyageurs squeak by the visiting Ryerson Rams 7 - 6 on January 10th in a rugged afternoon battle. The problem that our university team encountered, or should I say didn't encounter, was enough fan support. Something must be done about forcing Laurentian students to attend these hockey games. What happened to school spirit? Does it exist?

The winning goal by Murray Margatit in the final minutes put the Vees on top, but there is no way the game should have been so close. Ryerson the last place team in the east division, has only won a single game so far. We

should have blown the Rams off the mountain, since the opening face off. Laurentian lacks confidence and fan support. It's not the team's fault that every home game seems to be an away game. Laurentian Vees need more support. Let's go and watch a game, come on! I, as sports informer promise to keep you fans up to date on the hockey games if you promise to make an effort in being there for our varsity team.

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Note: Laurentian Voyageurs are playing out of town this upcoming weekend.



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Lady Vees Over Ottawa Gees: 82-45 Basketball Blowout

by Dan Scott

Lady Vee's Writer

Not a bad way to play the home opener. For all of ten minutes Ottawa valiantly struggled to stay close to out squad, but it was inevitable that our women would recover from a somewhat sloppy start and rediscover their offensive and defensive capabilities. After about ten minutes, the rout was on. The Vees broke free of the struggling Gee-Gees and finished the half with an impressive 42-20

score.

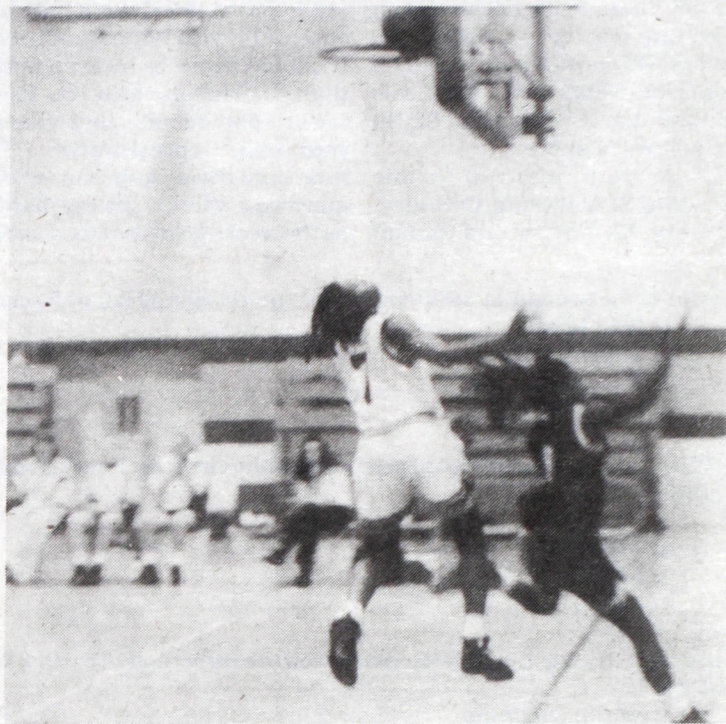
The difference lay mainly in the strength of Laurentian's bench. Coach Ennis kept the starting five fresh by keeping players off the bench in constant rotation. In contrast, Ottawa possessed no bench, and struggled simply to present an adequate first string. Their only hope seemed to lay with guard Fabienne Perrin, whose game deteriorated

as a result of receiving far too much playing time.

The second half demonstrated the Vee's overall quality. It didn't seem to matter which of our team members were on the court; simply wearing the Voyageur jersey conveyed outstanding abilities to the player. By this point I was attempting to take photos and, although the details are blurry, I remember seeing Tracey Hayman



Photos by Dan Scott



and Karen Arnott outpace the Gee-Gee defence to make easy lay-ups, and Sarah Kieffer's nice three-point touch in the last ten minutes.

Even with a mostly rookie lineup in the second half, the outcome was virtually identical. The Lady Vees gained another 40 points and the Gee-Gees managed to improve their score by 25, to make the final outcome 82-45.

If the Vees can keep up the style of play they showed in the final thirty minutes of the game, they should be able to take out Ryerson and Toronto (who upset the Ladies at the recent Winnipeg Classic) on the 15th and 16th.

A reminder: Next home game is on the 22nd, when the Vees will host Ryerson, quickly followed by a home game on the 23rd against York. Come on and check one out!

Year End Wrap Up

by James Roach

Over the Christmas holidays, while most of us were eating turkey and drinking beer, the men's basketball team was traveling the country in search of victory. They found it, sorta. The voyageurs' first stop over the holidays was the University of Western Ontario. The team's first game was a victory over the Laurier Golden Hawks, 99-81 the final score. High scorers were Norm Hann with 29, Chris Fisher 21, and Brad Hann with 22. The Championship game pitted the Vees against the host Western Mustangs, and saw the team drop a 100-76 loss, with Norm Hann leading all scorers with 30. Chris Fisher had 18, and Brad Hann scored 15. Next stop was Acadia University. The team won its first game against the host Acadia Axemen with a buzzer beater from Chris Fisher. The team lost to Concordia in the finals by 10. All in all however not a bad trip considering that the Vees met 3 nationally ranked teams in 4 games.

The Vees returned to division play this past Saturday at the Ben Avery Gymnasium against the Ottawa Gee Gees. The result was a 97-82 victory for the Voyageurs, who are now a perfect 3-0 in division play. High scorers were Norm Hann with 36, Chris Fisher with 16, and Walter Johnson with 15. Division play will continue this weekend as the team travels to Toronto to play Ryerson on Friday and the University of Toronto on Saturday. The next home game is January 22 against Ryerson, with York here on the 23rd.

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Vees Hope To Make It Three In A Row

by James Roach

The Voyageurs Men's Basketball team is hoping for its third straight trip to the CIAU Championship in Halifax this year. Despite the loss of some key veterans, including last season's captain John Campbell, the team has a strong chance of advancing to the final eight. The Voyageurs sport a perfect 3-0 record in division play this year. Part of the team's success can be attributed to the play of the many rookies who now line the bench. Shawn Swords has stepped directly in to a starting spot and has played well. Third year forward Chris Fisher has made his presence felt with several 20+ games, and Norm Hann continues to be almost unstoppable. The teams point guard Brad Hann has been very strong at both ends of the floor all year. The traditional set of Christmas tournaments put the Vees up against three nationally ranked teams. The Vees went 1-3 defeating 4th ranked Acadia and losing to 5th ranked Western and 6th ranked Concordia. Over the weekend the Vees hosted the formerly 8th ranked Ottawa Gee Gees, defeating them 97-82. The outlook for the remainder of the season is a positive one, the team seems to be playing with confidence and poise and with 5 of the remaining 9 regular season games at home the pressure will be on the opposing teams to try and win here. (Never an easy task)

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SPADLINE

Welcome to Week Two of Spadline. We would like to dedicate this week to our third years, it seems they're having a rough go of it lately.

The NFL playoffs are under way. However, because the Redskins won't be playing again until the fall, there really doesn't seem to be any reason to mention the topic of NFL until then. The same night the Skins lost, the Leafs beat the Habs. What a bad day in the history of sports.

A reminder of some upcoming SPAD events. On Friday, January 22, our second annual

"Night at the Wolves" will be taking place. Ten dollars gets you a ticket to the game (Niagara Falls vs. Sudbury), a bus to the game, to City Lights after the game, and back to the school. After the spring break in February we will be holding the SPAD Curling Bonspiel, and in March we'll have our end-of-the-year Wine and Cheese. It should prove to be even better than the last one (can you imagine?). For details, just contact your class representative. For now, onto trivia. As promised, the questions will be getting harder as the weeks go by, so Good Luck!!

- 1) Who came second in 1993 voting for the Baseball Hall of Fame?
 - 1) Pete Rose
 - 2) Tommy Sohr
 - 3) Reggie Jackson
 - 4) Phil Niekro
- 2) What is the suggested retail price of a Bobby Orr rookie card in mint condition?
 - 1) \$2 100
 - 2) \$10 000
 - 3) \$495
 - 4) \$4300
- 3) In 1987, the Washington Redskins won the Superbowl 45-10. They beat the:
 - a) Miami Dolphins
 - b) Denver Broncos
 - c) Cleveland Browns
 - d) Los Angeles Raiders
 - e) Laurentian Voyageurs
- 4) Who scored the winning goal in overtime, in 1980 against the Philadelphia Flyers, to win the first of four Stanley Cups for the New York Islanders?
 - a) Bob Bourne
 - b) Steffan Pearson
 - c) Mike Bossy
 - d) Bob Nystrom
 - e) Butch Goring
- 5) What American team player cross-checked Wayne Gretzky during the 1991 Canada Cup that resulted in his serious back injury?
 - a) Jeremy Roenick
 - b) Brian Leetch
 - c) Gary Suter
 - d) Pat Lafontaine

Week One answers will be printed next week as well as the winner of the Wolves tickets.

Laurentian Scares MacMaster

by Steve Russel

Well, after the holidays and a Barbados training camp, the Aquatic Vees had a swim meet the next day against the second ranked OUAA swim team Mac. The men despite being out numbered 2 to 1 by Mac, almost beat them. This victory would be equal to Japan defeating Canada at ice hockey. The Vees tanned and suffering jet lag enjoyed some gutsy swims. Dave Chisholm had 2 victories (200 FLY & 400m), Campbell Hastings won the 50 Freestyle and Andrew Galbraith won the 200 Brestroke. In fact with 2 events,

left Laurentian was in a 3 points lead. What happened after this point was one of the most exciting 1500m freestyles ever. Both teams knowing what was on the line put up their best for the event. For Laurentian 5'10" Dave Chisholm against the 6'8" Trevor, "Yes, I can say from start to finish, one swimmer would surge only to have the other counter surge. In the end it was unfortunately the Mac swimmer. Mac went on to win the final event and the meet 71-63.

The women's side, Mac won 90-44. However we had

some good swims. Nancy Sweetnam won her 3 events (400m, 200 Butterfly, 800 Freestyle & helped the 4x50 freestyle team (Nicholson, Archambar Trahan) win also. At the end the sheer number of Mac was the deciding factor. **SWIMMING NOTES:** Nancy Sweetnam has won 25 of 25 events this season.... The women's team beat Harvard in a swim meet this season... Andres Galbraith has the wierdest hairdo.... Jose Barnes has a tan and wasn't in Barbados.



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